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# Hope College **The anchor**

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March 15, 1989

*Entering a new century of service -- 101 years*

Volume 101, No. 21

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## **News**

LaDonna Harris  
to lecture at  
Hope

## **Sports**

Russell named  
Division III MVP

## **Arts**

Guest conductor  
leads Wind  
Ensemble

## **Opinion**

Hope needs  
more parking



*Photo by Jon Hofman*

## **'Between Daylight'**

Four dancers  
primp  
frantically in  
front of an  
imaginary  
mirror during  
Dance XV. The  
featured artist  
for the dance  
concert,  
Sachiyo Ito,  
performed a  
classical  
Japanese dance  
routine.

*see photostory, p. 11.*

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# News

## Harris to visit Hope as Woodrow Wilson lecturer

HOPE - LaDonna Harris, a Comanche Indian from Oklahoma and president and executive director of Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO), will be on the Hope College campus as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Monday through Friday, March 27-31.

Harris will present a public lecture, "The Browning of America: Its Impact on Women," at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 in the Otte Room of Phelps Hall during her visit. Admission is free.

Harris will also speak to several Hope classes and meet with student and community groups. She will meet with the Holland Area Human Rights Task Force on Tuesday, March 28 and will spend Thursday, March 30 with members of the Grand Rapids Tribal Council.

Harris formed AIO in 1970 as a national advocacy organization to assist the tribes in strengthening their efforts to attain their political and economic goals. AIO orients tribal people and educates non-Indians to the intricacy of Indians' status in the U.S. federal system.

During its history AIO has carried out major initiatives in tribal control of natural resources, in reservation environmental quality, in the development of reservation economies and in tribal governance. AIO is currently engaged in initiatives concerning the management of conflict in Indian

communities, the acculturation to Indian communities of youth programs of national service organizations like the Red Cross, and the creation of discussion environments for Indians.

Harris has served in a number of national positions, including as a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity, an advisor at the Office of Economic Opportunity, an appointee to the U.S. Commission on Observance of the International Women's Year under President Gerald Ford and an appointee to the Presidential Commission on Mental Health under President James Earl Carter. She has also been a member of the National Commission on the Mental Health of Children and a member of the Board of UNESCO.

She lectures widely and works with more than 100 organizations a year on Indian issues. Harris also teaches frequently at the Washington School of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty and career counseling. By sharing their experiences, the Fellows help students to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application.



LaDonna Harris, the president and executive director of Americans for Indian Opportunity, will be a guest of Hope for a week while she serves as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

## Phi Alpha Theta raises nearly \$300 for Vienna summer scholarship fund

by Mary Taylor  
anchor staff writer

The first annual Phi Alpha Theta book sale, which took place in DeWitt Lobby on March 8, was a success according to Elizabeth Cochrane and Amy Martin, members of the history honor society.

The group raised \$290 and sold almost as many books. Proceeds from the sale are going toward the Kevin Eckhart Memorial Scholarship to give aid to a history major attending Hope's Vienna Summer School.

The sale began at 9:30 a.m. and was well attended from the moment it started, reported Cochrane, president of Phi Alpha Theta. Customers included book dealers from Holland and the Grand Rapids area as well as a

number of professors and students. Said Cochrane, "I think the publicity in local papers did a lot of good. I was really surprised at the number of people from the community who came."

Books offered for sale came from the personal collections of Dr. Paul Fried, the late Dr. Michael Petrovitch, and several of Hope's history professors. The scope of these volumes was broad: everything from Russian history to novels and rare books. Prices ranged from ten cents to \$15, the upper bound being the cost of a Grandma Moses pictorial.

Cochrane and Martin spoke of the possibility of another sale yet this semester due to the success of this one. Both students were very pleased with the support of the college and community.

## Hope to implement science improvements

HOPE - A program Hope College will institute to improve the quality of science education at the elementary level has received \$526,498 in support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

Hope College will work with Holland area school districts to train current and future teachers in the content and methods of science instruction. Goals include increasing minority and female representation in the field of science, increasing both educator and student computer literacy and improving college and local school facilities related to the teaching of science.

The program was developed through the cooperation of several organizations. "We worked very closely with people from area schools," said Dr. Nancy Sonneveldt Miller, dean for the social sciences at Hope College and one of the program's

coordinators. "They helped us identify elementary science as the area we might want to deal with. Representatives of the Hope science and education faculty, local business and industry and the Holland Chamber of Commerce were also consulted."

Miller said the program will "get teachers away from the textbook to an approach that is more experiment-oriented." She noted that many teachers lack the confidence or science background that would enable them to take a more creative approach to teaching the subject, leading them to rely only on their textbooks or, worse yet, refrain from science instruction.

"We're trying to improve the content - the knowledge base - and their comfort level with science," Miller said.

"I think it is very positive for

Hope College to be engaged in cooperative projects - especially with the schools which aim at the education and betterment of people," said Hope College President John H. Jacobson.

"I believe that this area of science education is a matter of great concern nationally, and we're very pleased to be able to make a contribution to solve a national problem. I would also say that one can regard this grant as a confirmation of the academic strength of Hope College both in the natural sciences and in education," Jacobson said.

The program will be managed by a full-time coordinator under the auspices of an advisory council representing the groups involved. The Kellogg Foundation grant will fund the program's first three years with the council being responsible for identifying funding sources for the future.



# WTHS radio transmitter burns out after ice storm

by Diane Tague  
anchor staff writer

On Saturday, March 4, after operating 15 hours with a transmitter functioning at 7 percent, WTHS, 89.9 FM shut off its power for repairs.

"The ice storm on Friday, March 3, coated the antenna with ice which blocked the signal from the transmitter, reflecting the output back to the transmitter," said Ed Walters, radio consul-

tant.

"Dissipating into the transmitter as heat, the heat caused parts in the transmitter's final power amplifier to burn out."

The abnormal transmitter readings began Friday night at 9 p.m. but the station was not shut off until Saturday at 12:20 p.m. after the station's engineer, Jovo Filipovich, finally received a phone call.

"The station could have been

saved \$1,200 in repairs (if called earlier)," Filipovich said. "It was a result of DJ negligence."

The 1000 watt station, which normally reaches as far as Allegan and Jennison, is currently operating at 150 watts and only broadcasting within Holland city limits.

The WTHS transmitter is expected to be fixed today and the station should operate at full power by the end of the week.

## Upward Bound goes for a clean shave

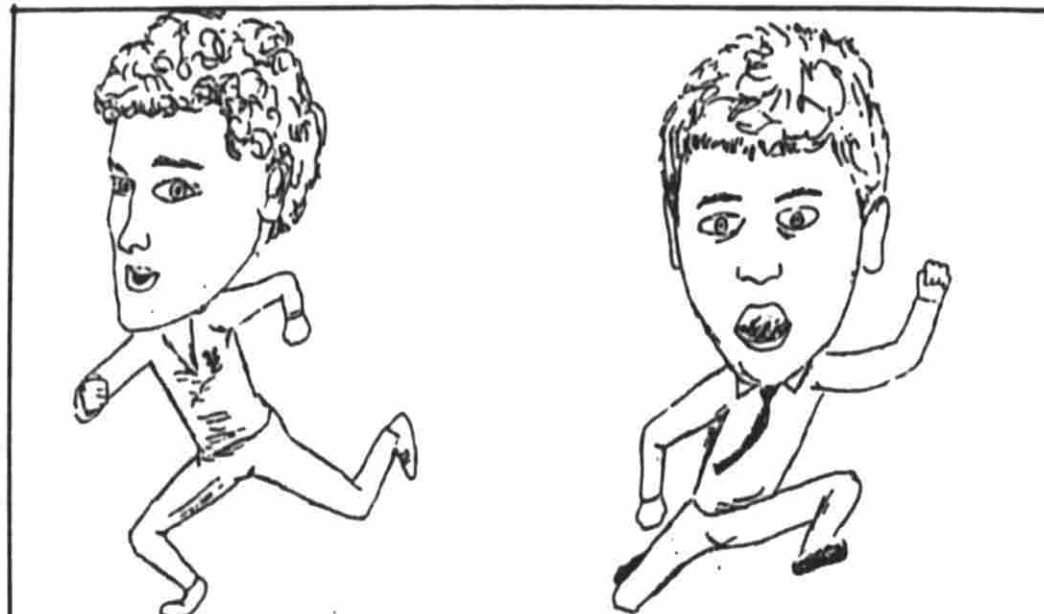
by Carrie Maples  
anchor staff writer

Vote! It's your duty, as a member of Holland society, to be involved in the upcoming election. In a fund raiser for Upward Bound, Mayor Phil Tanis, 1987 Hope graduate, and Councilman Luciano Hernandez, Jr. are actively campaigning for each other in an effort to save their own facial hair.

For a \$1 donation you can vote to see the candidate of your choice clean-shaven. The votes will be counted Saturday, April 1, 1989 at 10 a.m. at the Holland Area Arts Center where the "winning" candidate will be shaven.

The funds being raised will be used to build-up the Upward Bound Scholarship Fund and to aid the Peace Corps in building an elementary school in Nepal.

Tickets can be bought at Upward Bound, from students and tutors in the program and at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Rick Muniz, Upward Bound Program



These drawings, by Holland High 10th grader Ronnie Vera, are an advance look at what Mayor Philip Tanis (left) and Councilman Luciano Hernandez Jr. would look like without facial hair.

Counselor, said, "It's a big sacrifice so I hope we raise quite a bit of money."

Not only do voters get the pleasure of seeing their favorite shaved but they may also win prizes. Just fill in your name on the back of a ticket and you're

eligible to win food, tickets or gift certificates from the Quad-31, the Cutting Edge, the Holland Knickerbocker, Lokker-Rutgers, Teerman's, Reader's World, Nickelodeon, Two J's Hair Salon, the Health Connection, Pizza Hut and the Village Inn.

## Hope Republicans advise top party members on David Duke, student aid

by Scott A. Kaukonen  
anchor staff writer

The Hope College Republicans, looking to extend their efforts beyond the election, recently took action in light of the recent election of a former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. The candidate was elected to the Louisiana state legislature under the Republican label. Co-chairman of the Hope Republicans and 2nd vice chair of the Michigan College Republicans, Jon Vanden Heuvel, sent a letter to Donald G. Bollinger, the chairman of the

Louisiana Republican Party.

The letter stated that "there is not room for bigotry in the United States..." and asked that Bollinger do everything in his power to prevent "anyone associated with the Ku Klux Klan" from remaining influential in the Republican Party. "There is simply no excuse for such a person to represent the party of Abraham Lincoln in Louisiana or anywhere," wrote Vanden Heuvel.

The Hope Republicans also have sent letters to local, state and national representatives asking for their support of the

Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program and for a wholesale clean up of the Michigan State Lottery -- specifically in the area of funds for education. More information on this issue is now available in a 30-minute video in the Hope College Republicans' library. Any student interested in the issue is encouraged to view it.

The Hope Republicans have also begun their own magazine. The second issue was released in February and included reports on Hope students at the inaugural, cabinet appointees and Hope GOP programs.

## Local News

### Deadline today for next 'Inklings'

(HOPE) - The deadline for the next "Inklings" issue is today, March 15. Submissions may be left at the Inklings office in DeWitt, or may be sent to the Inklings account on VAX 2.

### GPS to feature Harlem Boys Choir

(HOPE) - The Boys Choir of Harlem will be coming to Hope College on Friday, March 31 as part of the Great Performance Series. A sell-out is expected for this concert, but tickets are available through the DeWitt Center Ticket Office. Tickets are \$9 for adults, and \$4 for students.

### 'Spring Break Project' offered

(HOPE) - The Hope College Chaplain's Office offers a "spring break project" for those remaining in the Holland area over break. Students and others will be working for Housing Opportunities Made Equitable (H.O.M.E.) and other agencies in the Holland area. For more information, contact the Chaplain's office at x7829.

### Interviews today for GLCA's New York Arts Program

(HOPE) - Alvin Sher, program director and visual arts adviser, will be available for interviews with students interested in the GLCA's New York Arts Program on Wednesday, March 15. Sher is scheduled to be available from 10 a.m. to noon, and again from 1:30 to 4 p.m., followed by a slide presentation.

### Thursday last day for withdrawals

(HOPE) - Thursday, March 16 is the last day to drop a course for a "W," and also the last day to turn in a pass-fail slip. For more information, contact the Hope College Registrar's Office.

### Schut to visit Business Roundtable

(HOPE) - The Hope College Business Roundtable will be presenting Dan Schut from Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc. on Tuesday, March 14. The session is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Herrick room of DeWitt Center.

### Symphonette, choir to travel through Midwest over break

(HOPE) - The members of both the Hope College Symphonette and the Hope College Chapel Choir will be on tour from March 16 - 24. The choir is under the direction of Roger Rietberg, and will be traveling to Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana. The symphonette, under direction of Robert Ritsema, will tour Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

### 'Forensics Showcase' scheduled

(HOPE) - The Hope College Forensics Association will be sponsoring a "Forensics Showcase" on Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. The demonstration is scheduled to be held in the Granberg room. For more information, contact the Communications department at x7595.

WTHS 89.9 FM

Hope College Alternative Radio

24 Hours a day, 365 days a year

GIVE US A LISTEN

Request line: 394-7880



## More News

### Sire challenges student's beliefs

by Zan Ceeley  
anchor staff writer

"Why Should Anyone Believe Anything at All?" With a title like this, Dr. James Sire, this year's Staley lecturer, hoped to question the foundation of Christian belief in his InterVarsity Christian Fellowship audience last Wednesday night.

For almost two hours, Sire challenged students to consider why they believe and what they believe. He pointed out that "we all have to believe something," otherwise why would we be motivated even to be in college. Even a belief based in doubt is a start, according to this noted Christian author.

Sire explained that he sees religious belief on a continuum, ranging from strongly-based religious feeling in a specific religion to vague or doubtful feelings stemming from agnosticism (the belief that we cannot know whether God exists).

He asked the students to label themselves and then to try to justify the label. Because belief in religion "involves every

aspect of our being," Sire felt that reasons for belief relate to many academic disciplines — especially sociology, religion, psychology and philosophy.

The foundations of belief, Sire feels, should be addressed in a lot of different departments to allow the student "a wide variety of insights into faith."

Most importantly, Sire encouraged students to justify their beliefs to themselves, not just to accept such beliefs because their parents and peers hold them. College life should allow the students to search and find some truth for themselves, Sire said, because academics supposedly allow the student to see past the confines of provincialism.

In this searching process, Sire eloquently pointed out that we are each "a single person in a sea of infinity and we float around looking for options." Sire challenged the students to investigate these questions for themselves.

However, in the end, Sire points to what he considers the true faith — Christianity: "Jesus forces us to get serious about our

faith." From his personal experience and research, Sire feels that "the Christian world view does a better job at explaining (the universe) than other world views I know of."

Sire urged the students to look to the teachings of Jesus in the Gospels, not necessarily to the church organization, as the basis for belief investigation. He feels "we are a culture afraid of self-reflection," and that we must work to direct ourselves to such soul-searching and "not rely on others to do our thinking for us."

Finally, Sire directed students to an extensive book list to encourage them to read more about the Christian world view. His own book, *The Universe Next Door*, examines "the attractiveness of Christianity in comparison to other world religions." Sire insisted that the "Christian faith should be a process from belief to knowledge."

"Why Should Anyone Believe Anything at All?" is Sire's challenge. He wants Christians to justify their faith, not just accept it.

## National News

### Shuttle 'Discovery' has tank problem

(AP) — Nasa says it's closely watching a problem in a hydrogen tank aboard the shuttle "Discovery." Officials report erratic pressure readings in the tank, which is one of four that supply the power-producing fuel cells. The space agency says the shuttle astronauts have turned off some electrical systems to assure they'll have enough power. But mission control is not ruling out the possibility of cutting the five-day flight short by a day.

### Eastern to appease ticket holders

(AP) — Eastern airlines may offer relief to people who bought tickets before the company's bankruptcy filing last week. The airline says its plan may include vouchers for future Eastern travel — or new tickets on other airlines.

### Cyanide found in Chilean grapes

(AP) — Chile is vowing to prevent a repeat of a poison scare in the nation's fruit exports to North America. U.S. officials say traces of cyanide have turned up in red seedless grapes shipped to Philadelphia. Consumers are under a warning not to eat any fruit imported from Chile. The country's military government says it's increasing security for its fruit crops — and plans to remain "a dependable supplier."

### Teamsters Union to settle dispute over organized crime charges

(AP) — The Justice Department and Teamsters Union may find out this week if a federal judge will accept their tentative legal settlement. Federal prosecutors were ready to begin a civil racketeering trial of the union when word of the agreement came yesterday. The case charged that organized crime has permeated Teamsters leadership. The settlement includes independently supervised union elections.

### McFarlane still on witness stand

(AP) — Oliver North's former boss Robert McFarlane is due to spend a third day in the witness stand in North's Iran-Contra trial. McFarlane is a former White House National Security Adviser. He's testified that North deceived Congress about aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, and McFarlane says he's to blame for that.

### Northern Lights seen Monday night

(AP) — They could see the "Northern Lights" all the way down in Texas and Florida Monday night — and that kept police and firefighters busy. The National Weather Service says unusual solar eruptions created "once-in-a-lifetime" viewing for southern residents. People unaccustomed to the sight called in reports of everything from wildfires to falling space debris.

### Iditarod dog-sled race to end today

(AP) — The finish-line banner is up and wiring's been installed for the news crews — now the town of Nome, Alaska, has only a short wait to learn who will win this year's "Iditarod" dog sled race. Susan Butcher, who's won the past three years, is in second place by six minutes. The race is expected to end some time today.

### No improvement for '89 trade deficit

(AP) — A government report on last year's U.S. trade deficit could contain a cloud within a silver lining. Analysts say they think the gap between last year's imports and exports fell 12 percent from 1987's record — which was nearly 154 billion dollars. But the experts also think the improvement stalled in the fourth quarter last year. They predict 1989 will bring little or no improvement.

### Hope Health Clinic has 'normal load'

### Flu, measles prominent this season

(CPS) — The flu bug is following measles outbreaks around to several schools nationwide, crowding infirmaries and thinning out classes.

It's been a "severe" year for various flu strains, especially among those younger than age 25, said Dr. Suzanna Gaventa of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The three strains of flu loose on campuses — two of Type A and one of Type B — have basically the same effect on a person: high fever, dehydration, headaches and body aches, Gaventa said.

No one really knows how many students and faculty members have been laid low by the flu this season because it's not a reportable disease, Gaventa added, but big outbreaks have been reported at a number of schools, including Seton Hall University, the universities of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Texas-El Paso and Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC). Hartford and Hope colleges and Virginia Tech also report outbreaks.

"It's played havoc with my life. It was like a friend who just

wouldn't go away," said Antonio Valerio, a Hope College freshman who added nearly all of the 25 people on his dorm floor shared the malady.

"These students," observed Debbie Sivertson, health services director at the UMBC, "feel like a truck ran over them."

UMBC's outbreak was the worst in nine years, she reported, with more than 150 students seeking refuge at the infirmary at its mid-February peak.

In early March, 10-to-20 students were checking into Texas-El Paso's health clinic with flu symptoms each day, leading clinic director Dr. Joseph Gurnick to predict, "This is just the beginning."

The flu bugs are chasing close behind measles outbreaks on some campuses. Catawba College in North Carolina, worried about spreading measles, canceled its remaining basketball games rather than have more people jammed into a gym exposed to the disease.

Similarly, Kent State University on March 1 stopped its student

nurses from going to area hospitals for fear they'd transmit the measles from their infected campus to patients.

Through early March, Long Island University's C.W. Post campus, Tabor College in Kansas, North Carolina State University and the University of Kansas, among others, reported multiple measles cases.

Happily both the measles and the flu do pass.

At Hope, health services director Sharon Blanksma noted the traffic at the clinic fell "down to a normal load" soon after administrators announced they would not cancel classes for the time being.

But until it does subside, UMBC's Sivertson advises students can't do much about it except to get plenty of rest, drink a lot of fluids and indulge in hearty portions of chicken soup.





# Duquesne University shuts down student newspaper

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) — Amid allegations of witch hunts, cheating and censorship, Duquesne University's newspaper has been forcibly shut down.

The closure closely follows similar blows in recent weeks to student papers at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Earlier in the school year, newspapers at Georgia State University, the University of South Dakota and California State University at Long Beach either were threatened with censorship or actually closed down when administrators or student politicians objected to certain stories published.

In all, about 22 percent more censorship complaints were filed with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., from September through December, 1983 than during the same period in 1987, center director Mark Goodman noted.

At Duquesne, a private campus in Pittsburgh, the student government abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office, called the Duke, Feb. 12.

Student politicians closed the paper soon after sending a letter threatening "to investigate" if editor Rebecca Drumm reran two ads for a local family planning center, and after the ads were published a second time, said Dennis Callaghan, the paper's production manager.

But student leaders say editor Drumm was the issue.

They charged she rigged her election as editor, and kept an off-campus checking account for the paper and then refused to cooperate with them when they tried to take control of the account, they added.

"There are no records and no refuses to help," said Student Government Association (SGA) attorney Mike Streib. "Perhaps there's nothing to this. Perhaps there is."

The off-campus account, the student leaders say, jeopardizes the university's tax-exempt status and is vulnerable to corruption.

Some, in fact, say Drumm improperly wrote checks on the account to her friends. In 1987, two Duke staffers allegedly forged checks to themselves with the account.

"The media coverage is calling

it a case of censorship," SGA Senator Michelle Thomas told the Spectator, the paper at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. "They're saying we suspended the Duke over an ad. But that's not the case. Actually we've filed charges against Drumm asking that she not be editor anymore because of the way the paper's been operated."

"We have to take drastic measures if she's not willing to cooperate," Streib maintained. "When someone refuses to answer a question, you have to be suspicious."

Drumm says no one ever bothered to ask her questions.

"I don't know what motivated Happy (Meltzer, the SGA president) to bring these charges," Drumm said. "I haven't even spoken to him this year," Drumm said of Meltzer. "Everything was real quiet until this happened."

Drumm's attorney Joel Klein said when Drumm first learned the students were improperly using the account, she disciplined them. Criminal charges were never filed against the two.

"It's old news," said Klein, who added student politicians never complained about the cir-

cumstances around Drumm's election for almost a year. "Why did they wait to bring it up?" Other student groups, moreover, also have off-campus accounts, but the SGA has never investigated them.

Most Duke staffers figure it's a power play.

"It just seems they're trying to dig up anything they can," said sports editor Frank Bodani. "I don't think there's any substance."

"They want the power over what goes in the paper," Bodani asserted.

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center agreed. The charges "are nothing but pretexts," who says it's common for student governments to censor student newspapers when they don't like what's published.

In fact, at about the same time the Duquesne campus was debating its paper, the dean of admissions at the New Jersey Institute of Technology confiscated an edition of the Vector, the student paper. The edition carried a story about a mugging on campus that Dean William Anderson felt gave the school a bad name on the very day a group of high school students were touring the

campus, thinking of applying for admissions.

And at Bentley College in Massachusetts, admissions director Edward Gillis had copies of the student paper removed from racks in the admissions office because he felt the story on recent drug arrests reflected poorly on the school.

It's not the same at Duquesne, lawyer Streib said. "The First Amendment means nothing in the context of this case. It's a mantra they keep chanting because they have nothing else to say. Nobody is saying she can't print anything."

"Maybe she has nothing to hide," Streib said. "It will all flush out."

The matter is expected to be resolved in mid-March, however, after Drumm answers the charges before a university disciplinary board.

Until then, the SGA, which has changed the locks on the Duke's doors, has approved starting the paper again, but there's no one to write or publish it.

"We're not going back without our editor," staffer Bodani said. "We don't want to be under SGA's thumb anymore."

## Students in colleges across country fight against rape

(NSNS) — To confront a problem that has been shrouded in myth and misinformation, students at colleges across the country have increased their efforts in recent months to fight rape on campus.

As many as one college woman in five has been physically forced to have sexual intercourse with a date or acquaintance, though fewer than half of the victims acknowledged being "raped" according to three independent studies conducted on college campuses in 1985. This is a situation, says one student activist, that has been denied by society for years, "and now it's an epidemic."

Students have used three principal tactics to prevent rape and empower women to overcome the fear of rape. They have staged demonstrations, advocated for more administration-funded safety programs, and conducted educational workshops.

In response to a well-publicized "date rape" in a University of Michigan fraternity house, students at the Ann Arbor school have created a group called People Organized for Women, Equality and Rights (POWER) to confront rape through direct action.

"We organized around the time of the trial," explains Pam Kisch, one of the POWER organizers. "He (the alleged attacker) was acquitted, so we had

a rally. There was a candlelight vigil, and we organized a protest where we went to the university president's house and to the fraternity house where it happened."

This January, four University of Michigan hockey team members were arrested for allegedly sexually harassing and threatening to attack two women. Thirty-five POWER members protested the incident and the coach's refusal to suspend the players by carrying signs into the stands of a hockey game and chanting at the coach and players.

POWER's actions have resulted in at least one lasting victory for the women at the University of Michigan. In response to protests organized by the group, the university created and funded the new Sexual Assault and Rape Prevention Center.

Another group with the acronym POWER, the People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights, at the University of California at Santa Cruz, has formed to foster education and action on issues facing women. In its first year, the group has held two "Take Back the Night" marches. The marches, which have been a staple of many student campaigns to fight violence against women, dramatically asserted women's determination to overcome fear of rape by tak-

ing hundreds of women on a nighttime rally through the campus.

Although the University of California had the first system-wide rape education program for state schools, Lisa Adler, one of the founders of UCSC POWER, says there was a need for a more active student-based organization on campus.

"It seemed that there were a lot of issues not being addressed," Adler says. "There's quite a bit of consciousness on this campus, but there wasn't really any action."

"I think there needs to be a place for women and men to work together around these issues," Adler adds.

Joe Weinberg, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, agrees that men should be involved with the activism surrounding rape. In fact, his rape education group, called Men Stopping Rape, is entirely male and is devoted to organizing educational workshops on campus and in the community. Weinberg feels that educating men is crucial to lowering the incidence of rape on college campuses.

"We try to keep some humor in the workshops," Weinberg says. "We talk about all of our experiences and the lessons all of us learned growing up men."

On other campuses, men's groups have formed escort ser-

vices and other protective measures to deal with the rape problem. But Gillian Greensite, Santa Cruz coordinator of the University of California Rape Prevention Education Program, believes that education should be emphasized over escort services and what she calls "hardware": extra locks, lights and the like.

Greensite argues that these measures make women feel dependent on external contrivances for protection. When extra lighting and other security measures interfere with women's ability to develop self-sufficiency, she says, "that makes them more vulnerable."

Greensite adds that escort services may be appropriate under certain circumstances, like repeated attacks in a specific location, but that, in general, education and a knowledge of self-defense are more lasting and empowering for women.

Two sophomores at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia also are concentrating on education. Erica Strohl and Anne Siegle formed Peer House Education, which educates students on rape and related issues. The two won funding from the university to publish a manual and to train people to give educational workshops in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

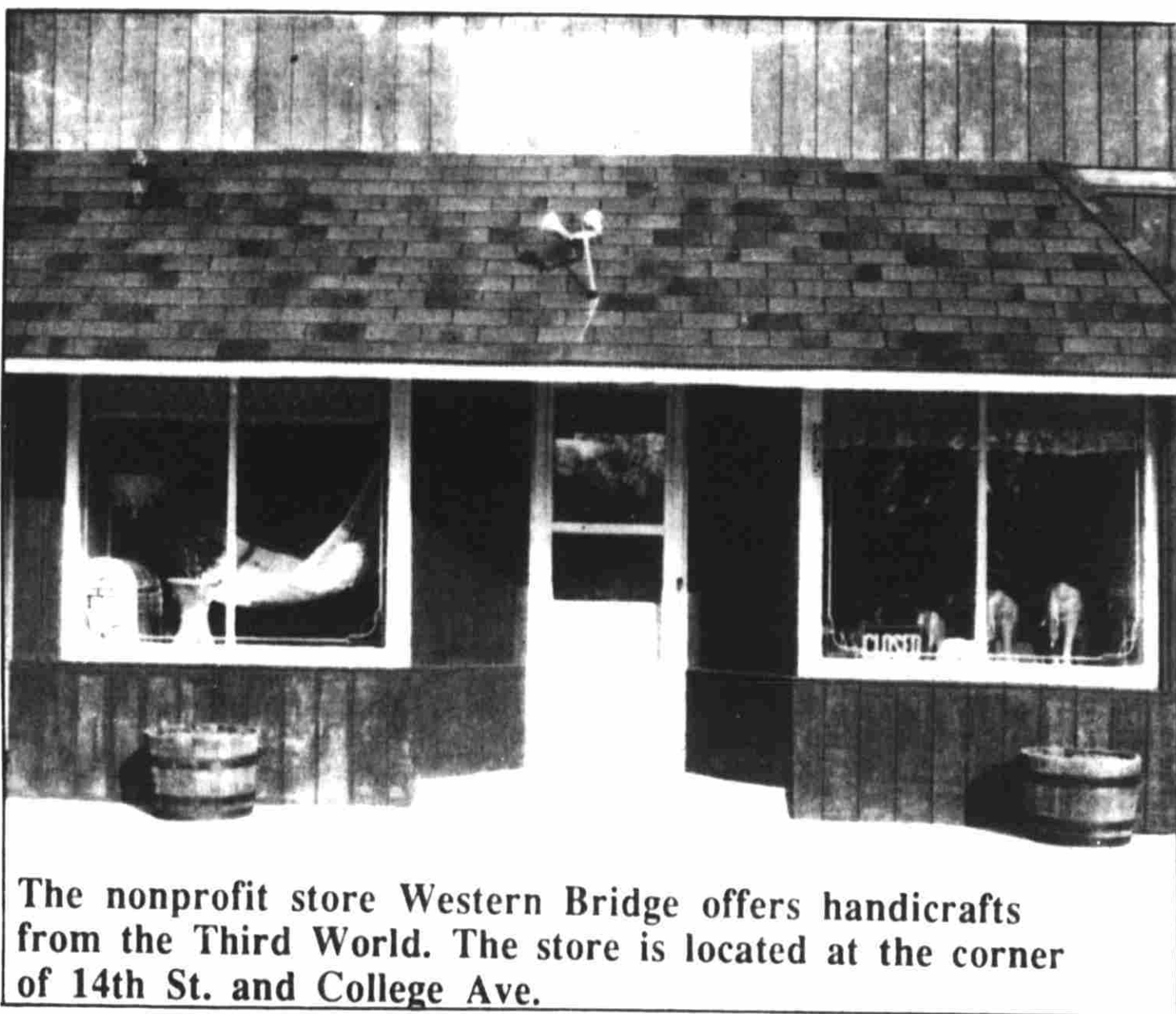
"Freshman year is a dangerous one," Strohl says.

Before  
Roe vs Wade



Coat hangers were used to perform self-induced abortions. Sometimes the women died and sometimes they didn't. Don't let it happen again. Join our bus trip to Washington D. C. April 8-9 for the March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives. Call Sandy Hansen 396-5772.





The nonprofit store Western Bridge offers handicrafts from the Third World. The store is located at the corner of 14th St. and College Ave.

## Western Bridge helps to cross gap between U.S. and Third World

by Carol Ormsby  
anchor Feature Editor

Perhaps you've been searching for a gift for the hard-to-buy-for person, or perhaps you have a few hours a week free and you're looking for something to do. A solution to both these problems can be found at the Western Bridge on the corner of Fourteenth and College.

Western Bridge is a non-profit store specializing in Third World handicrafts. Coral jewelry, hand-carved teak animals and brass candlesticks are just a few of the items that are shipped to the store from India, Kenya, Nepal, Pakistan and other Third World countries.

These crafts are sold at Western Bridge on the basis of returning as much of the profit as possible back to the craftsman, yet are sold much cheaper than similar items in retail stores.

The store's origins go back to October of 1988, when the Bogart family held a handicraft sale at Christ Memorial Church. Their

dream grew until the store was opened last November.

The Grand Opening was held in January of 1989 when, according to volunteer Joe Cusack, "the elements of the dream came together: the students, the store and the ministry."

The store has been dedicated to two sets of husband-wife former missionaries. Nelle and Edgar Smith were agricultural missionaries in North Africa from the Christian Reformed Church, and John and Bernadine DeValois were missionaries in India from Hope Reformed Church. Mrs. DeValois is at present a volunteer at Western Bridge.

The store gets its merchandise from six alternative trade organizations: Christian Cottage Imports, sponsored by the CRC; SELFHELP, a Mennonite-sponsored organization; Serry, sponsored by the Church of the Brethren; Thai International; The Other Way, based in Grand Rapids; and an orphanage in

In addition, Chon Youg, pastor of the Laotian Church here in Holland and a student at Western Seminary, has arranged so that families in refugee camps in Laos ship crafts to their relatives here among the 100 Laotian families in Holland for sale in the store.

Western Bridge is staffed by volunteers from around the Holland community. Hope's, Western Seminary students and church members throughout Holland all donate their time to keep the store open.

At present, the store is open four days a week. They would like to stay open longer, but, there is a shortage of help. Additional volunteers are being sought so that the Western Bridge can be open six days a week by April.

Anyone interested in donating some time may call the Western Seminary office at 392-8555, and leave a message. Someone from Western Bridge will get back to you.

## Genesis offers relaxation

by Peter Schultz  
anchor staff writer

A new Holland business has become the first public health clinic to use a futuristic sound machine called Genesis, a machine that helps people relieve stress by listening to music.

Sound Health Center, located at the ISG building on Waverly Road north of 16th Street, is the first institution in the United States to offer the Genesis system to the general public, said Patti Den Uyl, center owner. Genesis has only been available in large institutions and million-dollar hospitals until now, Den Uyl said.

The purpose of Genesis is to massage and relax a patient's muscles with music, Den Uyl said.

Genesis has an aluminum-titanium space frame shaped like a hexagon with music speakers at the top. Den Uyl said Genesis is shaped this way because it represents the smallest, sub-atomic particle which forms a human being.

In the middle of Genesis is a table suspended four feet from the ground for a patient to lie on. Underneath the table are sensors monitoring the amount of tension present within the patient's muscles as he listens to the music.

What is unique about Genesis is that the patient controls the volume of the music depending on the state of his muscles, Den Uyl said. As the patient becomes relaxed, the music sounds more

pleasant and beautiful, Den Uyl said. Having control over the music allows the patient to determine his relaxation state.

As the patient listens to the music, the sensors below him measure the electrical waves coming from his muscles, monitoring how tense he is. The sensors transfer this information to a large computer which changes the volume and quality of the music in order for the patient's body to achieve an ideal, relaxed state, Den Uyl said.

"Music is a universal language," Den Uyl said. "It can soothe, heal and relax."

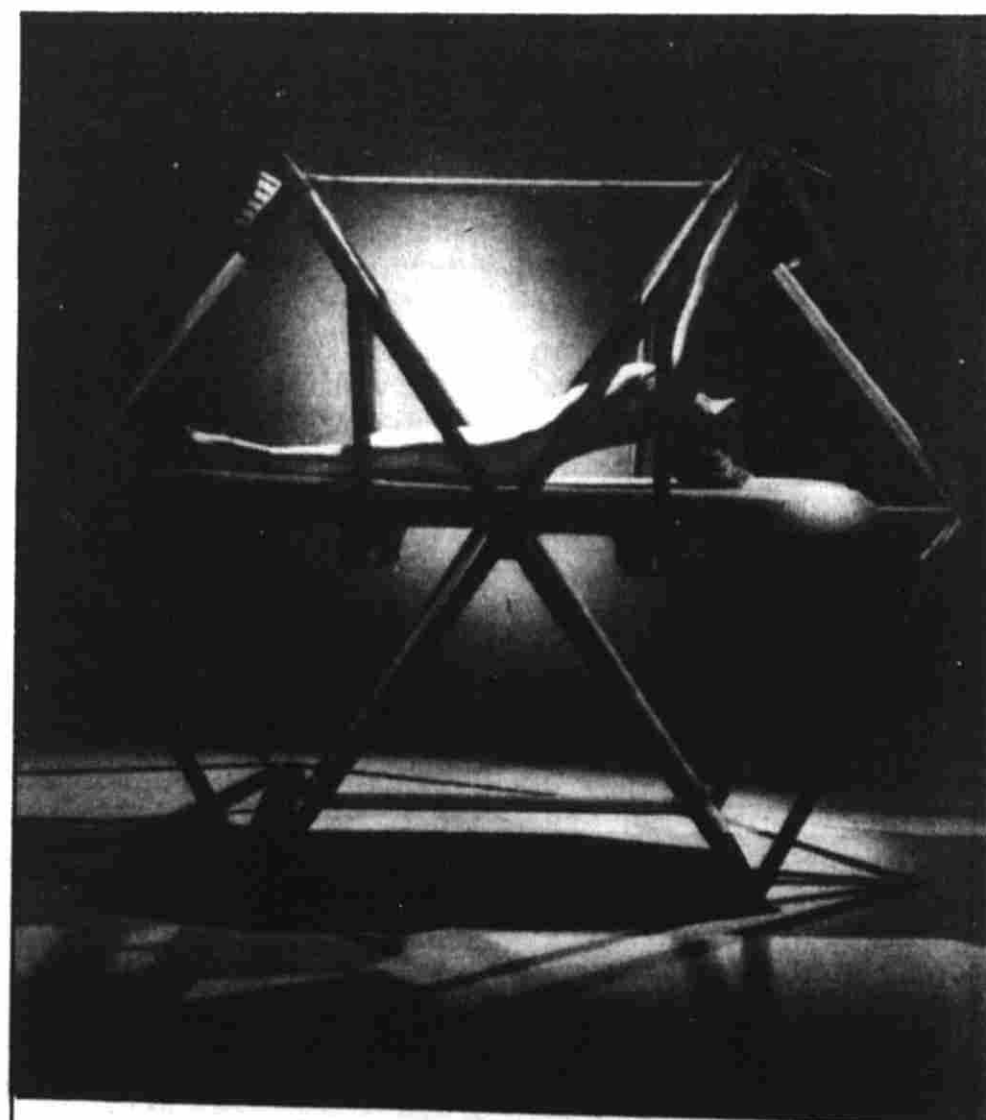
Den Uyl said Genesis is not a short-cut to heal body problems quickly, rather it gradually assists in helping to heal a patient's tension.

Genesis was first invented 20 years ago by Michael Bradford, who lives in Indianapolis. Den Uyl sought out Bradford about Genesis two years ago because she was interested in music being a technique for managing stress.

In 1987, Den Uyl worked with Profit Technology, Inc. in New York to acquire the rights to use Genesis in her clinic.

"It's the healing tool of the 21st century," she said.

A session with Genesis lasts 45 minutes to an hour and costs \$45. For best results, a patient should have at least three sessions for a reduced cost of \$125. Den Uyl recommended a maximum of seven sessions and added that the cost can be covered by insurance.



Genesis is a machine which uses sound to relax and rejuvenate the stressed patient's body.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Freeze Frame:

Do you think there is adequate student parking around Hope College?



Dirk Dykstra  
Sophomore  
Business



Karen Zienert  
Junior  
Physics



Dan Otis  
Freshman  
Communications-English



Juliet Hasley  
Sophomore  
Music



Tim Ritsema  
Junior  
Business

"First of all the parking situation, period, is pretty bad. There's not enough parking for faculty, students and visitors. As far as student parking, there's enough, but it's in the wrong areas. Siberia is big enough but too far away."

"The problem I see is that they are admitting more students to campus without expanding the parking facilities. You can park in Siberia but it's not too safe to walk back, and it's a pain."

"I don't have a car myself but my friends complain that they have to park a marathon distance away, as do my parents when they come to visit."

"No. Instead of having so many restrictions and signs on the lots they should let students park anywhere they want."

"Not enough at all. I don't think that freshman should be able to have cars and that would cut down on the problem."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Parking situation is pitiful

One of the allures of Hope College to the prospective student is its size — Hope's campus is small enough to walk across easily, but large enough to seem uncrowded. Even so, one aspect of the college campus disturbs this otherwise serene image; the parking lots are packed to capacity.

The administration regularly speaks about its plans for new student housing, when what Hope College really needs is more space for parking. Some might argue that an additional parking lot would turn Hope into an asphalt-covered campus, but in fact it would make the campus seem less crowded. As the number of students at Hope increases, so too must the number of parking spaces.

It appears that the administration is blind to this need. Public Safety has "cracked down" on parking violations, by ticketing cars and towing vehicles from the DeWitt circle. Their argument is that there is enough accessible parking. When the "Siberia" lot is taken into consideration, there seems to be plenty, according to their rationale. In fact, what they fail to realize is that there is a reason why the lot is known as "Siberia." It's a long way from anything.

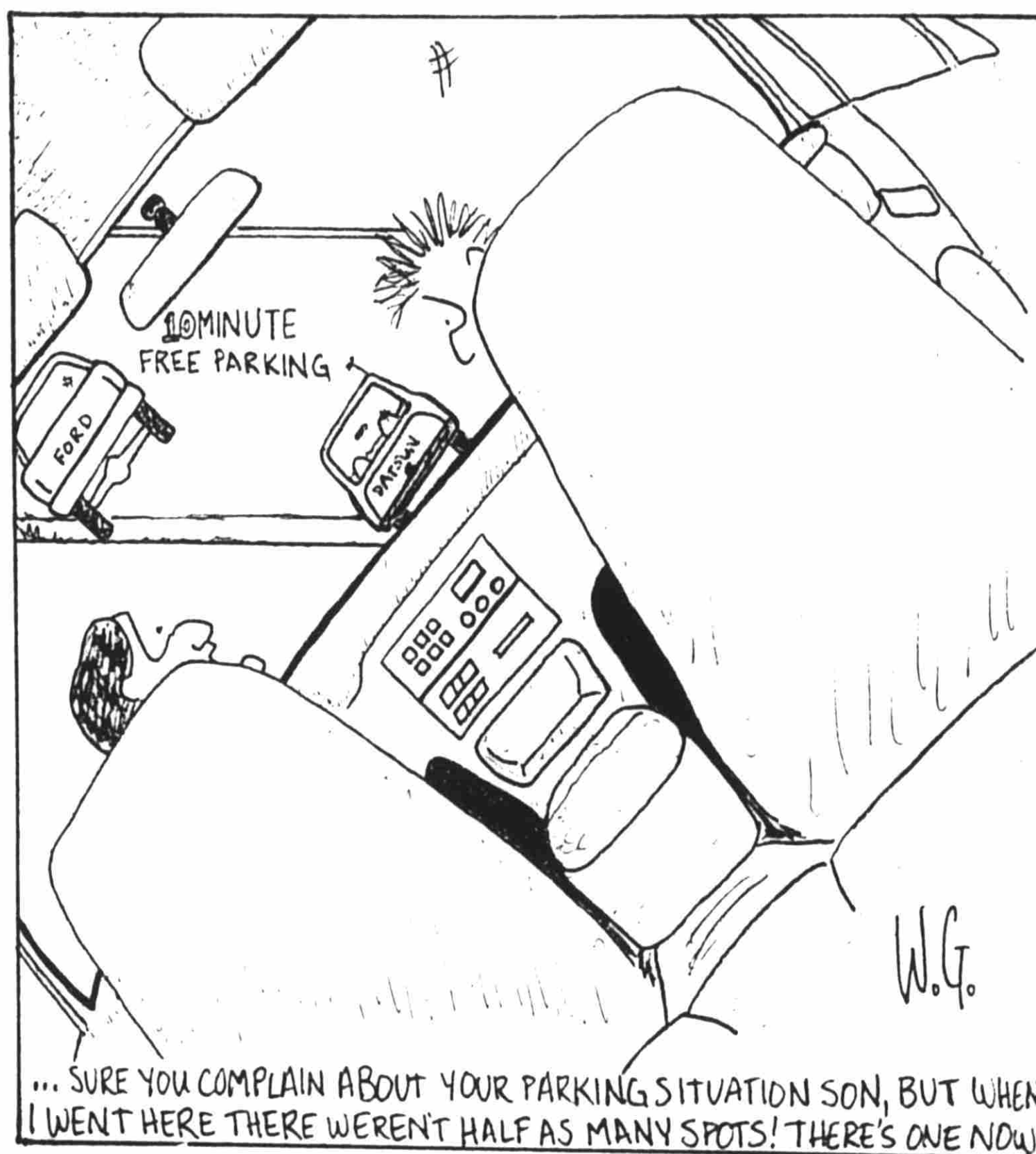
While those who do not park in designated spots should be ticketed, Public Safety and the administration should both realize that there is a reason for all the illegal parking around campus. One needs only to look at the amount of parallel parking on the streets around campus to realize that Hope's parking situation is inadequate.

Obviously there is no easy solution to this problem. There is no empty tract of land readily available for a nearby parking lot, and a parking structure might well be impossible under current Holland zoning laws. A solution might be to eliminate underclassmen vehicles, as other colleges and universities have done, but this would only cause resentment from the student body.

Lastly, while it is necessary to have designated faculty and staff parking lots, such as the Dow Center or DePree lots, it is unreasonable to ticket student vehicles for parking overnight in those spaces. After all, how many of the faculty need to be on campus after midnight? With the growing number of students who drive cars, some compromise must be made by Public Safety.

It is unfair to expect that empty parking spaces will remain empty late at night, when the need for student parking is as great as it is now. The fact that Holland ordinances prohibit parking on streets between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. only compounds this problem. A compromise would be to let students park in faculty lots between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., so that students have parking nearer their dorms than the Siberia lot.

While there are certainly no easy remedies to the problems of parking, Hope College needs to evaluate the current parking situation and come to some sort of a resolution. It is unfair for students to pay \$40 for a parking permit, only to be unable to park at a reasonable distance from campus and campus residences.



### OFF THE CUFF

A business office  
fairy tale

ERIC SHOTWELL

Prince Bruce. "I'm here for my paycheck," said Bruce, in the bravest voice he could muster.

"I need to see some identification," snarled the lurking ogre behind the desk.

"But it's only for 17 cents," said Bruce.

"Sorry, no I.D., no paycheck. I'll just have to EAT YOU!" bellowed the ogre. It no longer lurked. Rather, it moved forward, preparing to eat Prince Bruce. Bruce brandished his sword, but knew he could not fend off the horrible, frowning, lurking ogre.

Suddenly, the clock struck the noon hour, and he was saved. The ogre beat a hasty retreat for the back door of the Business Office. Ogres were a nasty bunch, and were determined not to leave their office open for any longer than they absolutely had to, even during their mandatory lunch hour.

Prince Bruce left the Office of the Ogres, happy that he hadn't become an ogre-burger but sad that he still didn't have a paycheck. He knew he'd have to return to the Business Office once more, after the ogres had feasted, to claim his check. At least then they'd be full, he thought with a shudder.

Proverb of the kingdom: If a Business Office ogre smiles at you while handing you a paycheck, it isn't being nice — just hungry.

Once, not very long ago, in a land on the shores of a great lake, there was a kingdom. The kingdom was, by most standards, a very beautiful, if conservative, kingdom. And in this kingdom there was a castle.

This castle was not your typical, run-of-the-mill castle, mind you. This particular castle had a snack bar, a radio station, a book store and a myriad of other rooms. It even had its own newspaper. Some rooms, the dungeons, were known by names such as "Student Development" or "the mail room," in order to hide their evil intent. But even with the hidden rooms and passageways of the DeWitt Castle, life in the kingdom of Hope College went on relatively unhindered.

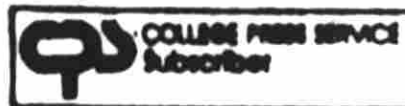
At least until word started to spread of a great evil growing

deep within the castle. Word had it, among the people of the kingdom of Hope, that ogres lurked within the castle's loftier rooms...in the bowels of the dreaded Business Office.

Prince Bruce (for that was what all males who inhabited DeWitt Castle were called) ascended the great staircase to the Business Office, sword in hand. His quest was, it seemed, a simple one. Before he knew it, he stood before the entrance to the Business Office. The sign on the gate road read "Business Office — don't bother." Grimly, he turned the handle and entered.

Inside, all was quiet. There appeared to be no movement whatsoever in the office. Then, Prince Bruce noticed it. Behind the desk, something lurked. It didn't speak, didn't move. It just lurked, and its lurking terrified

## Hope College The anchor



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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423-3698.



## Letters to the editor

### Profs aren't 'lazy bums'

Dear Editor,

I want to respond to an article that was run in your last issue. Janet Singleton, of the College Press Service, highlighted a book by Charles Sykes that claims college professors "are lazy bums." Sykes presented as evidence figures that show "most profs teach only 7 1/2 to 9 hours a week." He reinforced his argument by indicating tenure as a way to protect the jobs of these negligent professors.

While Sykes' observations may hold true at the universities he cited (University of Michigan, Berkeley and Harvard), I feel they have no footing at Hope.

While it may seem that Hope professors do not spend a great deal of time in the classroom, it strikes me that they spend significantly more time there than do the professors referred to in Sykes' article.

A typical Hope professor (I use the term professor to refer to all Hope educators) might carry between three and four three-hour courses per semester. While this can seem a light and refreshing load to a student, one must keep in mind the duties of a professor: to faithfully attend every class session (no sleeping in after a rough night); to have prepared material (no slacking off until the weekend); to be ready to participate actively in each class (no hiding in the back of the classroom); and to evaluate each one of the students, fairly and comprehensively.

In addition to all this, professors are expected to attend various departmental and board meetings, to help choose new members of their department, to attend colloquia and seminars relevant to their disciplines and to participate in the "life of the college."

However much, students still expect more of their professors. We students demand bountiful office hours (but how many of you

have ever stopped in during these hours?); we want our professors to think of interesting, fun ways to conduct class (but have you ever tried to make a homework assignment interesting?); and, above all else, we expect papers and tests to be returned within 48 hours of a professor's receiving them. Have you, students, ever tried to grade 30 7-page papers in a couple of hours? Professors assign homework on top of their regular class preparation.

What the Hope College administration expects of our professors is even more ludicrous than what we students expect. The administration wants our professors to pursue professional development, as well as to teach. Whether this be advanced research in physics or biology, or publishing poems or scholastic articles, teachers who are already under pressure from students are pressured still more by the administration.

Yet the administration will not financially support our professors to the level of performance the administration desires. While Hope is one of the best schools in the MIAA, our professors receive a pittance for their efforts.

As students, we must support our professors. They are here because they LIKE TO TEACH. Research can be carried out more intensely, and for more money, in the private sector; and our teachers could leave Hope for more lucrative teaching positions elsewhere (even in high schools). Recognize your teachers as professionals who like Hope, its students, and the opportunity to teach here. Until the administration realizes that all that's keeping our professors here is dedication to the cause, we as students must support our professors.

Sincerely,  
Kurt Bouman  
119 E. 16th Street

### Film committee deserves applause for clean-up

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the people at SAC who are responsible for the movies shown in Winants Auditorium. All too often students are never praised for their good deeds, only reprimanded for the bad. It's time to turn this around.

I am custodian at Graves Hall. When I first came here I was warned of how the auditorium

might look after a weekend of movies. I was not looking forward to my first Monday after. To my surprise it was not as I had expected, and to this day, which is well into the school year, I can honestly say I have never encountered anything as awful as I was warned. I appreciate the time you take to clean things up.

Thank you for your courtesy,  
Ann Grant

Today is a boring day. It's your average winter Monday: melting snow, mud, cloud cover, classes, note taking, tasteless food, deadlines, bills, and no hot water. Not even a test to add some spice to life. The whole campus - students, faculty and staff - seems caught in the "Monday-Before-Break-Blahs." No one really gives a rip about anything.

I certainly don't give a rip about anything. Even the things that might burn my bread on a normal day just run off me like so much toxic rain. I returned from class to pick up my mail and got another of those great computer bills. This one is for a not insubstantial \$72 for some emergency room visiting I did in December payable immediately to the Emergency Physicians of Holland. The bill was paid, but the computer refuses to acknowledge that fact. The canceled check is of course in Cleveland and in less than ten days the bill is being turned over to the infamous "collection agency" which is probably run by members of the Genovese family.

As you may have guessed, I'm not a computer lover. Sure, I like word processing and the occasional video game, but I would be just as happy to make an old fashioned pagan computer bonfire party. With break only a few days a way, I could certainly do without hassles especially ones involving stupid computers, unpaid bills and the previously mentioned credit collector with his red and ready Louisville Slugger.

To be honest it wouldn't surprise me if Holland's first mugger rolled me on the way to Phelps and its wilted lettuce. I might even write the mugger a \$72 check just to keep the money from the hungry collection agen-

## SLIP OF THE MIND

The longest distance between two points

JIM MONNETT

cies. At least I would know that the mugger is using the money on something pleasurable. Who knows where my money goes when the Emergency Physicians of Holland get their grubby hands on it for the second time? Maybe I'm too apathetic.

Actually, I'm not sure if apathy quite carries the proper meaning. "Ack-thypt," as pre-Trump Bill the Cat use to say, better describes the feeling. It's the kind of feeling you have about three days after being hit between the shoulder blades by a racketball moving at Mach 3.

You walk around knowing that behind the next corner Jack Fate is waiting to sucker punch you again for no other reason than to see how you take it. The knowledge of his presence doesn't scare you as much as much as it breeds reluctant acceptance. You get to the point where it's all to be expected. Given any other day the bill fiasco might have caused me to blow a few neurons out my ears in frustration. But as I said it's a boring day. Boring in the sense that even the unexpected is par for the course.



It's days like this one when you are so cynical about life that the newest disaster is just going to have to stand in line before you have the energy to give a care. It slowly dawns on you that life really isn't fair. Most people academically know that life isn't fair, and if they don't, one look at the government changes their minds. But they maintain an optimism that it does all come out even in the end. They go to work daily secure in the knowledge that they can make a difference.

Even I can hear song birds singing through my cynicism. With my mind I embrace their optimism. (Oh no, here comes the moral) Without some surprises life would be as grim and boring as today. Where would the fun be in that? Author Dorothy Parker once wrote that "Life is the longest distance between two points." Today I would certainly agree. But no one should live like today is the norm. Life should be a loop the loop distance between two points.

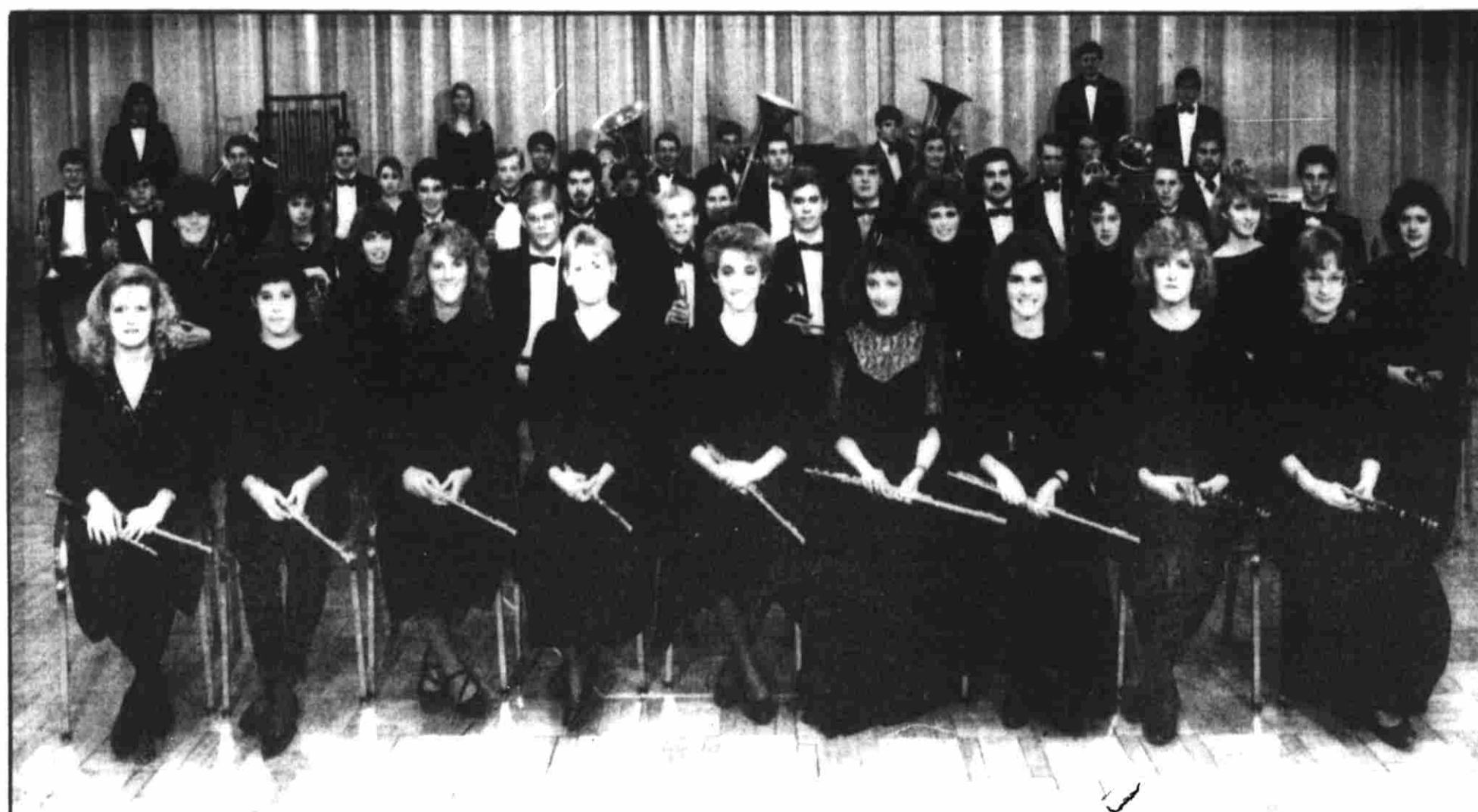
Do you think maybe the whole campus could use a break from all of this?

Nah, me neither.





# Arts



The Hope College Wind Ensemble will perform under guest conductor Robert Reynolds tonight in Dimnent Chapel at 8 p.m.

## Fulton to give reading

On Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Holland Area Arts Center, 25 W. 8th Street, poet Alice Fulton will give a reading.

Alice Fulton received her M.F.A. from Cornell University in 1982. Her first book of poems, *Dance Script with Electric Ballerina*, won the 1982 Associated Writing Programs Award and was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press in 1983.

Her second book, *Palladium*, a winner of the 1985 National Poetry Series and the 1987 Society of Midland Authors Award, was published by the University of Illinois Press in 1986. It is now in its third printing.

Her poetry, essays and reviews have appeared (or are forthcoming) in *The Atlantic*, *The New Yorker*, *The New Republic*, *Poetry*, *Grand Street*, *The Yale Review*, *Paris Review*, *Ploughshares*, *Parnassus*, *The Hudson Review*, *Poetry East* and many other magazines.

Poems or essays are anthologized in *The Best American Poetry*, 1988, John Ashbery, ed.; *The Best American Poetry*, 1989, Donald Hall, ed.; *Sotheby's Poetry Competition*, 1987 Anthology, Seamus Heaney and Ted Hughes, eds.; *Contemporary American Poet-Critics*, James McCorkle, ed.; *Ecstatic Occasions*, Expedient Forms, David Lehman, ed.; and many other volumes.

Alice Fulton has read her poems at universities and arts centers across the nation. Recent readings include appearances at The Manhattan Theatre Club, Boston University, Wesleyan University, The University of Arizona, University of Utah, UCLA, Pomona College and Reed College.

She has received fellowships from The Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center, The Michigan Society of Fellows, The Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Guggenheim Foundation. Her other honors include The Poetry Society of America's Conuelo Ford Award, The Emily Dickinson Award, and The Rainer Maria Rilke Award.

In 1988 she joined a delegation of eight American writers invited to The People's Republic of China for the purpose of meeting Chinese writers. She is the William Wilhartz Assistant Professor of English at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The reading, sponsored by the Holland Area Arts Council and OPUS, the Hope College Literary Magazine, is free and open to the public.

## Wind Ensemble to present concert tonight

HOPE - The Hope College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Russell Floyd will present a concert on Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on the Hope campus as part of the greater Holland area "March Festival."

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Featured artist will be guest conductor, Robert Reynolds, director of bands and chairman

of the conducting department at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Before his appointment at the University of Michigan in 1975, Dr. Reynolds held positions at California State University at Long Beach and the University of Wisconsin. He is also musical advisor and conductor of the Detroit Chamber Winds. Dr. Reynolds is past president of the

College Band Directors National Association.

Dr. Reynolds has conducted extensively throughout the United States and Europe. He has conducted numerous premiere performances, and has won the praise of composers Karlheinz Stockhausen, Aaron Copland, Darius Milhaud, Gunther Schuller, Leslie Bassett, Karel Husa, and others for his in-

terpretive conducting of their compositions.

Among the works to be conducted by Dr. Reynolds will be H. Owen Reed's monumental composition for band, *La Fiesta Mexicana* and *Salvation is Created by Tschesnokoff*. Other compositions to be featured include *Procession of the Nobles* by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov and *Children's March* by Percy Grainger.

## Take a chance on new movie 'Chances Are'

by Jim Monnett  
anchor entertainment editor

It's been a long time since a romantic comedy has delivered both loving romance and funny comedy, but "Chances Are" succeeds where the majority fails.

This new movie begins with the marriage of Corrine, played wonderfully by Cybil Shepard, to Louie, with Ryan O'Neil in rare form as Philip, the best man who admits as Corrine is coming down the aisle that he loves her too. The scene switches to their first anniversary when Corrine tells Louie that she is pregnant. On the way to their romantic dinner, Louie is hit by a car and killed.

After the stage is set, on comes Robert Downey, Jr. of "Weird Science" fame, as Alek, a recent Yale grad who is actually Louie reincarnated. Soon a love

triangle is established as Corrine's daughter, Mary Stuart Masterson as Miranda, falls for Alek and Alek regains his memory and tries to pick up where he left off with Corrine. In to all of this is Philip who loves Corrine, but is only seen as a good friend.

This complex, implausible plot might have overwhelmed a lesser cast, but each of the four characters shine in their own way to bring the audience into the story and to care for the characters.

Downey is the glue that holds the movie together. His casual portrayal of Alek is refreshing against the verbose overacting usually attributed to members of the new generation of actors and actresses. The dinner party when Alek regains his memories of his former life are honestly funny and not forced at all. Each thing

in the house that he touches triggers a different memory that he didn't know he had. It's a pleasure to watch.

The movie's humor is most evident when Miranda kisses Alek and Alek as a 22-year-old enjoys it, but then in his eyes you see him suddenly realize that she is his daughter. From that point on Alek treats her like his daughter much to her confusion.

Masterson plays Miranda as a good supporting actress should without trying to steal the scenes as she seems capable of doing. She and Shepard share the screen with an acceptance of equality and actually look a little like mother and daughter. Shepard plays the eccentric Corrine without the annoying giggling of her Maddy character on "Moonlighting," but she still comes off as the weakest character in the movie. Credibili-

ty is strained by her constant switches of opinion about Alek.

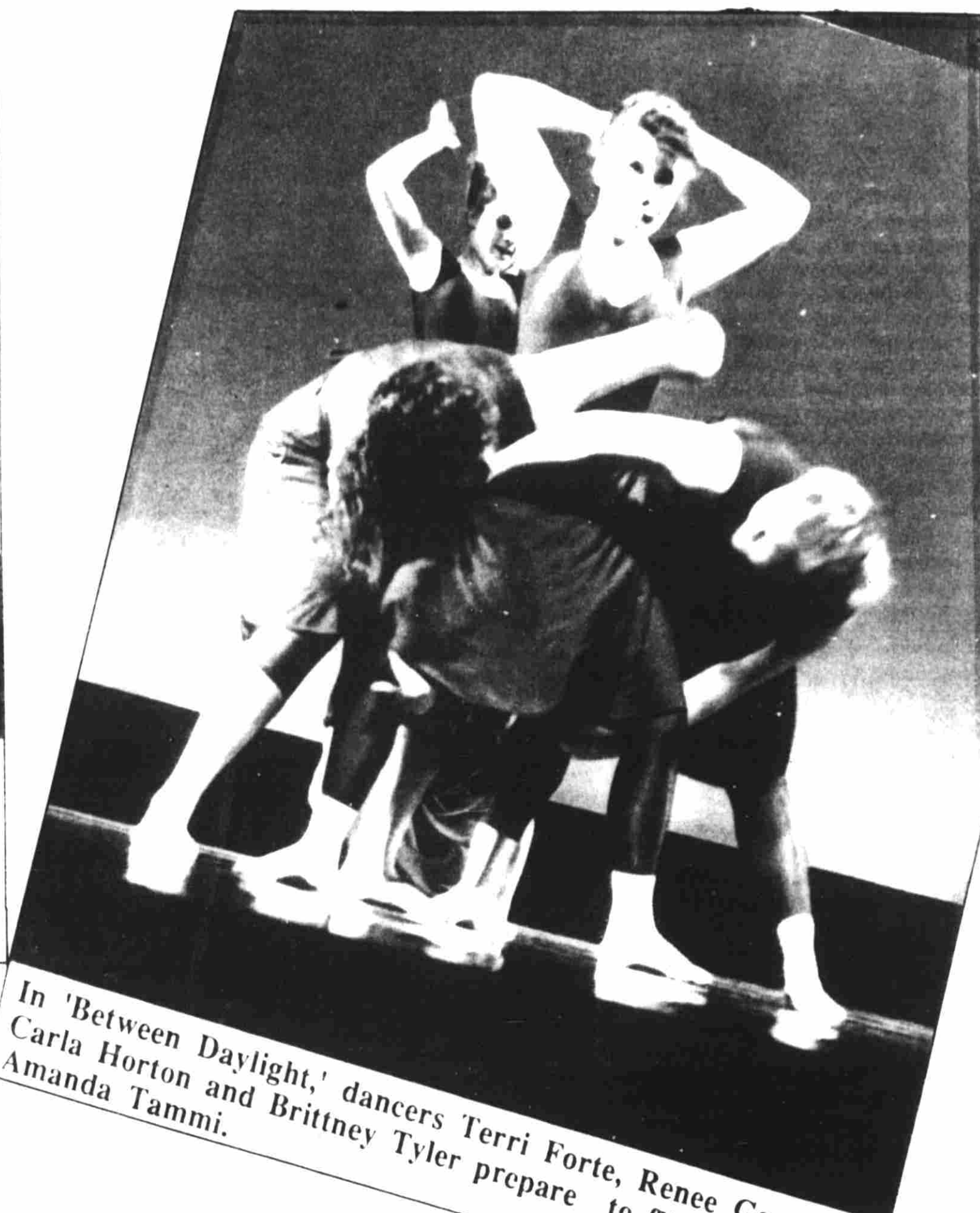
The high point of the entire movie surprisingly is Ryan O'Neil. Though he plays the stereotypical silent love-friend, he manages to shine with a gentle low key humanity that makes his stereotype forgivable. O'Neil is always a pleasure to watch, and he brought that loving familiarity to the characters that is missing from most romantic comedies, not to mention modern movies in general.

Overall the movie was a light comedy with the right amount of humor and romance and a great cast willing to let one another share the screen to elevate "Chances Are" above the majority of drivel on the screen during the slow movie months of winter.





Guest artist Sachiyo Ito performed Fuji Ondo, a 150-year-old Japanese classical dance of the Kabuki style. In this dance, the spirit of the wisteria tree, represented by a young girl, has some wine and dances in a romantic mood.



In 'Between Daylight,' dancers Terri Forte, Renee Gauthier, Carla Horton and Brittney Tyler prepare to flip dancer Amanda Tammi.

## *Dance XV offers ethnicity, modernity*



'Discharge Day' offered these war-time women a chance to kick up their heels in a tap routine. From left, Liza Fritz, Carey Klamt and Heather Sue Blauwkamp.



Dancers Kristi Vander Kooi(left) and Terri Forte kneel at attention waiting for patriotic sounds to begin the "Discharge Day" routine.



## Phil Mendel Quintet jazzes up Arthurs'

by Mpine Qakisa  
anchor staff writer

Six students from Hope College have formed a jazz quintet that plays at Arthur's bar every Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Phil Mendel Quintet, which started early this year, includes Jon Liang on trumpet, Dave Noller on saxophone, Scott Mendels on piano, Mark Laddley on drums, Jason Langham on bass, and Leni Weisl as singer for the group.

Weisl said that they played with the idea of forming a jazz band last April, but the band was not officially formed until September.

"We initiated this group because we needed to learn how to play jazz, and you can't learn to play jazz by yourself," said Liang, a sophomore German major.

"I love to sing in a setting that is educational and professional and Arthur's provides both," said Weisl, a senior theatre and psychology major.

"You always feel professional when you sing in front of an audience," she added, "though we are not paid much because of the cover charges we get from the door. We like playing to entertain people."

"We were practicing at the Snow Auditorium when Bob Thompson, a jazz professor at

Hope asked us if we could play at different places," Weisl said.

They played at the Holland Christian High School for the blind benefit in October and for the Holland Arts Community for the opening of the streets in November last year.

The band is coached by John Shea, guest artist in residence and well-known jazz pianist in West Michigan, who helps the group to know more about jazz, according to Weisl.

Mendels said that the group wants to learn as much as they can from playing at places like Arthur's, and sometime they will play at the Kletz.

"We just want to become tighter or sound better as a group before we start performing outside," said Mendels.

According to Mendels, the group plays about 40 or 50 charts a night which helps them to get a "feel of jazz."

"We want to become more fluent with the jazz music," said Langham, a freshman Spanish major. "Jazz, unlike rock and roll leaves more open doors."

The Phil Mendels Quintet, which has played more than four times at Arthur's bar, said they had asked the manager of the bar if he could allow them to play on Saturdays at the bar.

"We told him that he needs us and we need a place where we could play," said Weisl.



Walter Koenigstein read in German and English at his 'Gestural Drawings' exhibit in DePree.

## Gestural Drawings show opens at DePree

by Carrie Maples  
anchor staff writer

"Art is an accident combined with knowledge," commented artist Walter Koenigstein of his "Gestural Drawings," currently on exhibit at the DePree Gallery. The exhibit opened Saturday evening with a special appearance by the artist, and will run through April 9.

According to Koenigstein, art is an accident combined with knowledge, a philosophy that is

evinced in his gestural drawings. Spontaneous, eloquent lines, almost calligraphic in appearance, interact with provocative titles to form intimate depictions of states of mind and states of being.

Koenigstein is Austrian-born, but he moved to New York in 1966 where he does the majority of his work. His work has been shown in places like New York, Houston and Sidney, Australia.

The crowd enjoyed a mellow jazz background and

refreshments while viewing the "Drawings." They were also treated to an unusual extra, a reading of the artist's poetry. The poem, presented in a combination of German and English,

built around the titles of his "Drawings" and was well received and considered the high point of the evening.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

**NOT  
ALL MBA'S  
ARE  
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# Sports

## Russell voted top Division III swimmer

HOPE -- Hope College senior Shelly Russell of Battle Creek (Lakeview High School) has been voted the NCAA Division III Swimmer of the Year for the second year in a row.

Russell was presented the honor by the College Swimming Coaches Association Saturday on the final night of the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships at the University of Notre Dame.

An NCAA All-American 22 times during her collegiate career and the most valuable swimmer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) three years in a row, Russell led the Flying Dutch to a tenth place finish in this year's Division III nationals.

The national meet culminated another successful season for the women's swimming program. The Flying Dutch captured their 10th consecutive MIAA title with league champions in 14 events. Five new school records were established during the season.

Russell won the 500-yard freestyle for the third year in a row, repeated as champion in the 200-yard freestyle and was third in the 1,650-yard freestyle. She also swam the anchor leg on Hope's All-American 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

"I am pleased for Shelly because she has contributed immensely to our swimming program," said coach John Patnott.

"The honor this year is especially deserving because Shelly made major personal sacrifices in order to achieve in both swimming and in the classroom."

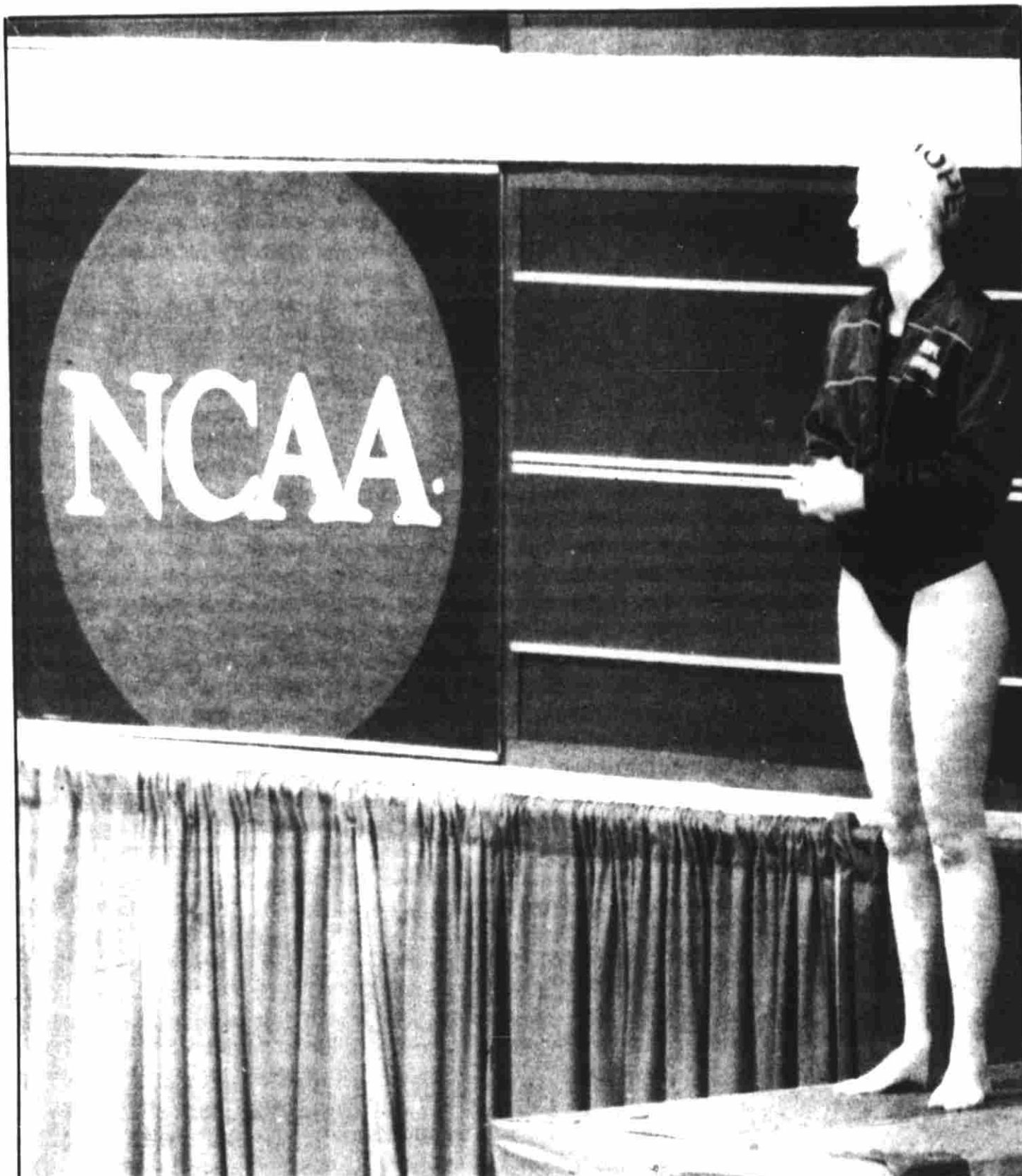
Russell is a nursing major at Hope and because of clinical study demands was faced with a schedule that limited her training routine.

Hope has finished among the nation's top ten teams in Division III for four years. This year the Flying Dutch totaled 136 points at the national meet.

The Flying Dutch earned All-America honors in the 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relays. Members of both relay teams were Russell, sophomore Jilanne Bannink of Holland and sophomore Kristy Achterhof of Fairfax, Va. Swimming on the 400 team was junior Elizabeth Becker of Holland while rounding out the 800 team was junior Kirsten Van Overen of Kentwood.

Sophomore Lori Gano of Albion earned honorable mention All-America honors in three events finishing eleventh in the 200-yard backstroke and thirteenth in the 50-yard freestyle, both in school record times, and fifteenth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior diver Diane Vos of Zeeland also earned honorable mention All-America recognition twice as she finished sixteenth on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.



Shelly Russell receives her medals at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Notre Dame.



## BILL MEENGs

Hoops!

## IN THE CREASE

It's March Madness time again. Time for all normal life to stop until the high school and college basketball champions are named.

The college tournament field has been named, so there is no longer any question as to who will be going on. In this column, I'll pick the teams I think have the best chance of making the final four, and who I believe will win the tournament.

One thing you may want to

keep in mind is that I blew my predictions on the World Series and the Super Bowl, and still have to pay up on the bets I lost to my girlfriend. So you may not want to put too much faith in these predictions.

Incidentally guys, one thing that I learned from reading the Detroit Free Press' George Puskas is that if you bet on sporting events, always bet your girlfriend a kiss. That way you can't lose, and even if you do, at

least she'll know that you'll pay up.

But now back to basketball. I'm just going to list the 10 teams that I think have the best chance and give a few reasons to back my choices up.

10. Siena -- ECAC-N. Atlantic conference champ. The one thing Siena has going for them is a measles epidemic on their campus. Because of this, they have been quarantined and have played their games in front of empty arenas. The reason that I pick them for the final four is that the last time a team was quarantined by the NCAA, they made the final four. But if that doesn't work, they can infect all the other teams and get to the finals by forfeit.

9. Indiana -- I'm tempted to write the Hoosiers off, but that mistake has been made already this year, and the Hoosiers won the Big 10 Title. Other than Big 10 player of the year Jay Edwards, the Hoosiers don't seem to have an overwhelming line-up, but they're disciplined and Bobby Knight is their coach which counts for something at tournament time.

8. Missouri -- The Tigers have played well all year and are capable of beating anyone in the country. Their win against then number one Oklahoma is proof of this.

7. Oklahoma -- The Sooners would probably be higher, except for one problem: I don't like them. The Sooners are a great team, but I think their cockiness and their coach's attitude are going to catch up with them. They've got a lot of teams gunning for them in the tournament and will have their work cut out for them.

6. Syracuse-- Derrick Coleman is from Detroit.

5. Arizona -- I don't know much about the Wild Cats, but they have Sean Elliot and that's good enough for me. Elliot is the second best player in the college game and will help greatly at the tournament.

4. Michigan -- The Wolverines are traditional chokers at the tournament but look for that to change this year. Michigan is as talented as any team in the country, and they're motivated; they

want another shot at Indiana.

3. Georgetown -- The Hoyas have great coaching, great defense, and Alonzo Mourning, who almost made the Olympic team as a high schooler. Georgetown hones their skills all year in the tough Big East conference and are consistently in the tournament.

2. Illinois -- The Illini were the best team in the country before point guard Kendall Gill got hurt, but he's back now. Look for the Illini to waltz into the final four.

1. Louisville -- The Cardinals are my pick for national champion. They play the toughest schedule in the country (no Bill Frieder cupcakes here), they consistently hit their peak at tournament time, and they've got the best player in the college game. No one (other than Sean Elliot of Arizona) can dominate a game like "Never Nervous" Pervis Ellison. Ellison has already won one national title and has the experience to lead Louisville to another.

As far as high schools go, my pick was Petoskey, but they lost this weekend, so I'll have to get back to you on that one. I'll see you next issue -- In the Crease.



# Tennis to blend experience with new styles of recruits

A squad that has an excellent blend of veterans and newcomers gives cause for optimism this spring for the Hope College women's tennis team.

Coach Kathy Van Tubergen's Flying Dutch opened their season yesterday with a non-league, indoor match at Ferris State University.

The team's annual spring trip between March 18-25 will consist of matches against colleges in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The home season starts April 1 with an MIAA match against Albion.

In 1988 the Flying Dutch qualified as a team for the NCAA Division III national tournament, winning two of three matches of a fifth place finish. Hope shared the MIAA championship with Kalamazoo College as the Flying Dutch went undefeated in league dual meets but were runner up in the season-ending tournament. The team's 18 dual meet victories in 1988 was a single season school record.

Hope was ranked 10th in the nation in the Volvo Division III pre-season poll.

The team is led by senior All-American Colleen Sandro of Grand Rapids who has qualified for the NCAA tournament in singles play three consecutive years and the past two seasons with doubles partners. Ranked among the nation's top ten Division III players in the Volvo pre-season poll, she has a 48-17 career record in singles competition and is 53-10 with doubles partners.

Junior Dani Zurchauer of Okemos, has been voted to the All-MIAA team the past two years. She was the league's second flight singles champion last year after winning the third flight crown as a freshman. She has a career singles record of 38-6.

Sophomore Kathy Land of Grandville was the MIAA's fourth flight singles champion last year. She has a 20-3 singles record as a freshman and with

Zurchauer at second flight doubles was 17-2.

Bringing experience and leadership to the Flying Dutch are seniors Katie VerBeek of Grand Rapids and Becky Damsen of Kalamazoo.

Coach Van Tubergen's pre-season roster includes six freshman prospects - Monica Earl of Kalamazoo, Kathy Franchomb of Holland, Jessie Frederick of Cadillac, Amy Haveman of Zeeland, Michelle Kalusniak of Hillsdale, and Katherine Singer of Goshen, Ind.

The Flying Dutch will enter the 1989 season with a dual meet winning streak of 14 triumphs in a row.

A season highlight will be hosting the great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) tournament on April 7-8. The MIAA tournament will be held April 27-28 at Kalamazoo College while the NCAA Division III national tournament will be played May 8-13 at the Claremont colleges in Claremont California.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## This week in sports

Wed. - Fri., March 15-17:

NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.  
(Hope College qualifiers: Dave Masselink, Jim Mitchell)

Friday, March 17:

1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Cumberland University at Lebanon, Kentucky.  
3:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Washington & Lee University at Lexington, Virginia.  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Wabash and Bellarmine, Ky. at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Saturday, March 18:

Noon - Women's Tennis vs. Sweet Briar College at Sweet Briar, Virginia.  
1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Albany State College at Albany, Georgia.

# Perkins



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## Classifieds

**EVERY VOTE COUNTS!!** Say "Yes" for Holland Public Schools on March 29.

**ATTENTION: MR. SUAVE AND SON MIKE,** Terribly sorry about the mix-up last week. Student Development sends their regrets. The proper authorities were notified of the receptionist's misdemeanor and she was properly dealt with. But as we were disposing of her, she kept mumbling with a strange smile

on her face "Rule number 3...rule number 3."

**QUALITY SCHOOLS FOR HOLLAND** -- You can make a difference. Vote "Yes" March 29 at Holland Civic Center.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** -- YMCA Camp Pinewood, N. of Muskegon, now accepting applications for counselors & staffing positions. Great experience, lots of fun! Call (616) 821-2873.

**NEED A SPRING TRIP?** Travel to Holland Civic Center on March 29 and vote "Yes" for Holland Public Schools.

**WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE** --

I think it's time for you know what: R.E.M., Jay's potato chips, baked beans and lighter fluid!!!! -- Mrs. A. Rose.

**EVERYONE IS DOING IT!!** Voting "Yes" for Holland Public Schools on March 29.

**GOING TO BE** in New York City over break? All Hopeites are meeting on top of the Twin Towers on Wednesday, March 22 at 12:00 noon. Be there for an afternoon get-together! Call Suni at x6246 for details.

**THE ANCHOR** will be seen again on April 5... with its annual RANCHOR supplement! Watch for it!

## Anchor Files

### 10 Years Ago

-- Shakespeare's *The Tempest* was presented in the DeWitt Main Theatre.

-- SAC held a British Pub night in Voorhees Hall.

-- Dr. Robert Norton, a Hope faculty member, was responsible for assuring the structural integrity of the Voyager I spacecraft antenna.

percent pure beef hamburgers at Bimbo Burger, across from Thrifty Acres.

-- The Campus Life Board approved a dress regulation which stated students could use their own discretion when dressing, as long as clothing was "neat, clean and appropriate."

-- The biology department gave students a voice and a vote in departmental meetings.

### 20 Years Ago

-- Students could purchase 100

### 30 Years Ago

-- After completing Time's

news map puzzle, the men of Kollen Hall were allowed to choose up to \$100 worth of books for the college library as their prize.

-- The Religion Drama Company was formed to add to formal worship.

-- Twelve groups prepared for the 19th annual All-College Sing held in the Civic Center.



## On today's date...

On the Ides of March, 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

In 1820, Maine became the 23rd state.

In 1875, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, John McCloskey, was named the first American Cardinal, by Pope Pius the Ninth.

In 1913, President Woodrow Wilson held the first open presidential news conference.

In 1919, the American Legion was founded, in Paris.

In 1944, during World War II, the Italian town of Cassino was devastated by Allied bombs.

In 1956, the musical play "My Fair Lady," starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, opened on Broadway.

In 1964, Elizabeth Taylor married Richard Burton in Montreal -- it was her fifth marriage; his second.

In 1965, before a joint session of Congress, President Lyndon B. Johnson called for new legislation to guarantee every person's right to vote.

In 1966, rioting broke out in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

In 1975, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died near Paris at the age of 69.

In 1977, the U.S. House of Representatives began a 90-day test to determine the feasibility of showing its sessions on television.

Five years ago: A jury in Miami acquitted Luis Alvarez, a Hispanic policeman, of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Nevell Johnson, Jr., a black man whose death triggered a three-day riot in December 1982.

One year ago: Paul Simon defeated Jesse Jackson in the Illinois Democratic primary, while George Bush won a ringing victory over Bob Dole in the Republican contest.

Thought for Today: "Often the test of courage is not to die but to live." -- Vittorio Alfieri, Italian dramatist (1749-1803).

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<b>DREAM A LITTLE DREAM</b> (PG13)	<b>POLICE ACADEMY 6</b> (PG)
<b>CHANCES ARE</b> (PG)	<b>DANGEROUS LIASONS</b> (R)
<b>Bill &amp; Ted's</b> (PG) Excellent Adventure	<b>THE BURBS</b> (PG)

# Arthur's

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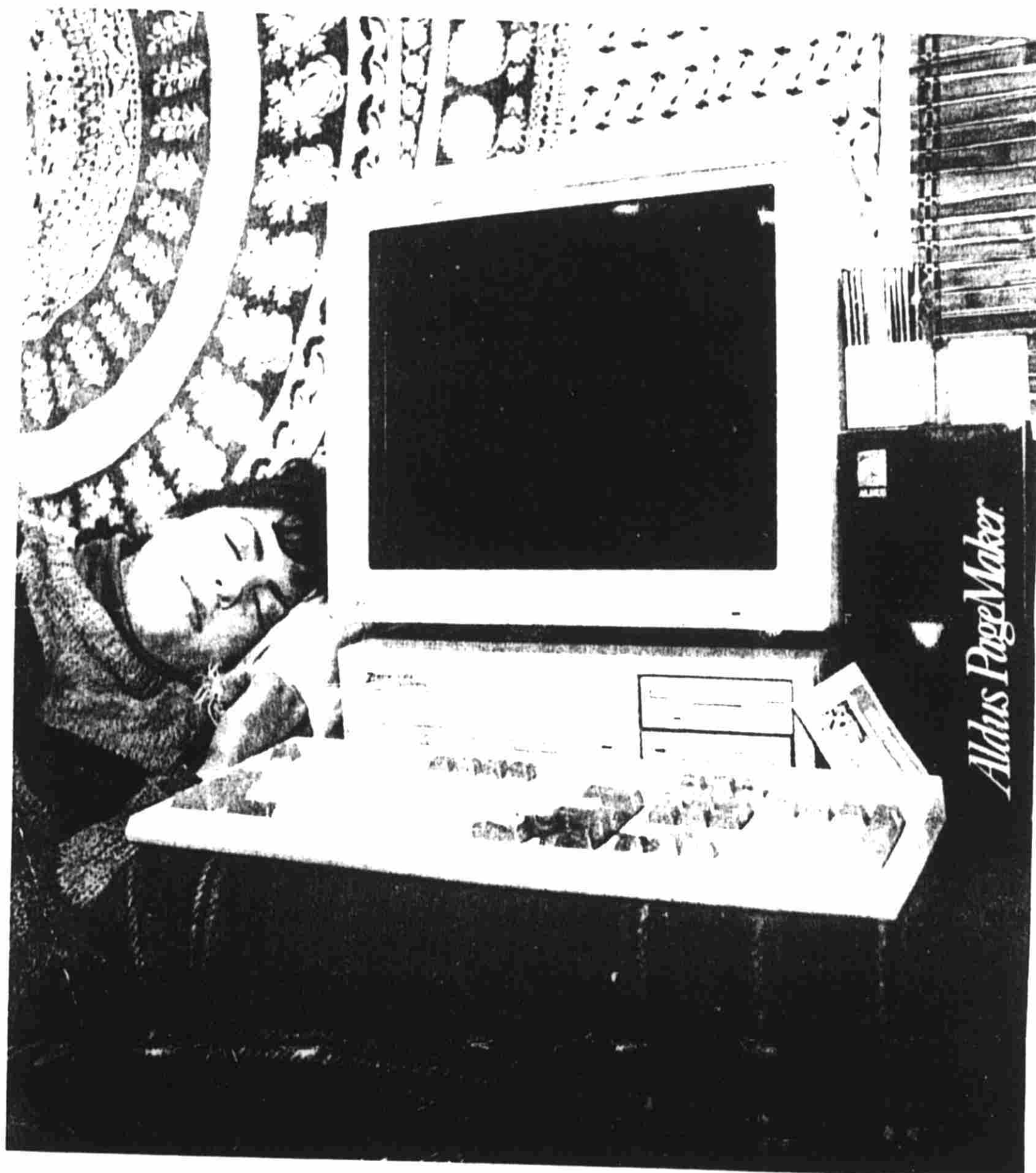
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- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled")! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
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